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The Hilltop 5-17-1968

Hilltop Staff

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James Mosby



Q.T. Jackson



Lewis Myers



Bob Malson



Ray Cox

HUSA and LASC Presidential Candidates

THE HILLTOP

Vol. 50 No. 25

Howard University, Washington, D.C.

May 17, 1968



Letter to the Editor

University Guards Protest

We the University Guards, have been complaining for approximately five months about the grievance that incur within our department. To this day nothing has been done to better the working conditions in our department. We received a memorandum from Mr. Ward, director of the physical plant, in response to a letter that was sent to him asking him to hold a meeting with us to iron out some of our grievances. We refused to hold that meeting with him because somehow it was planned to have two employees from each tour of duty --- 8am-4pm-12am, and 12am- 8am shifts- to negotiate with him the problems which affect all 34 employees individually.

Mr. Calbert B. Ruffin, Safety and Security officer, is chief, "hunch" in charge of the guards. He, mainly, is the per-

son whom we blame for causing so much confusion within our department. He seems to think that the only way to be a good supervisor is to have the employee under him in fear of being suspended or fired for the least mistake which might occur. He is the person who releases the special and general orders that we have to abide by and when these orders are released they are never reviewed by him to see if the order is effective or ineffective with regard to the subject. All of the orders are in an ARBITRARY manner and they all are a must; there is never an amendment.

We talk about our grievances frequently in our locker room. Recently, we have all been conversing the same subject, INSANITY! We recently learned that any employee who refuses

to let Mr. Ruffin take advantage of him has been told by him (Mr. Ruffin) to visit a psychiatrist or has been labeled a parane sane, think that everyone else sane, think that everyone else is insane and not himself?

During the past four months we have had five employees quit, resign or were asked to be resigned. Some of these guys were considered an asset to Howard but they could no longer take the "bull" Mr. Ruffin offered. We can't either but we are not going to run or be fired unless we have actually goofed as individuals.

We are fed up with our locker room discussions and we want our grievances ironed out so that we all can work in unity.

Respectfully yours,
The University Guard

Bending Over Backwards, Says Dean Henry: Dental School Still Losing Blacks

"We are bending over backwards to admit Negro students," said Dr. Joseph L. Henry of the Dental School. Dr. Henry, the Dean of the Dental School said that in recent years the number of Negroes applying for admission to the Dental School has steadily decreased.

More than 400 applications for admission have been received for next year, yet fewer than 75 of these applications have come from Negro students. Of these 75 fewer than one-half met the qualifications.

Dr. Henry feels that many potential students have been de-

terred from entering Dental School because of the cost of the education. But he feels that this should no longer be a factor in one's consideration of a career.

The American Dental Association has more than forty five year scholarships available for \$12,500. These have been set aside for the exclusive use of Negro students. Juniors are able to apply for this scholarship after May 1st of their Junior year. The ADA will expand this scholarship program until a scholarship is available for a Negro in every class of every

dental school in the country.

The Howard Dental School has more than \$200,000 available for loans of up to \$2500 a year. These loans can be paid back starting three years after graduation. If the graduate sets up practice in an area where there is an insufficiency of dentists and stays there for 6 1/2 years he does not have to pay back the loan.

In addition there are Health Professions scholarships available for \$2,500 which do not have to be repaid. These are

(Continue on Page 5)

Seniors Can Vote

Students To Vote For Leaders; Constitution

by Priscilla Hall

Students voting today will find themselves faced with three major decisions. Not only will they choose the new student government leaders but they will be asked to approve a new student government constitution and an increase in the student activity fee of \$7.50 per semester.

The race for offices in the student government is fast and furious for some offices and solitary in others. Running for HUSA President are Q.T. Jackson, a graduate student in African Studies whose campaign has emphasized black unity, and James Mosby, a junior in liberal arts who bases his qualifications on experience and know how. Mosby has served as President of his Freshman class and this year was treasurer of LASC. Q.T. gained experience in student organizing by serving on the Steering Committee of the Sit-In at the "A" building and as one of the primary organizers of the Relief Center during the recent civil disturbances. Bob Malson and Ray Cox are the vice presidential HUSA candidates.

Candidates for HUSA secretary are Mina Williford, Gwendolyn Griffin and Nadine Simpson. Frances Kennard, Everod Coleman and Susan Bishop are seeking the office of HUSA treasurer. The race for the HUSA senatorial seats involve contestants Walter Birdsong, Michael Harris, Renault Hawkins, Michael Hawkins, Cordelia Wills, Glenda Wilson, John Jones and Eric Hughes.

The only contested office in the LASC race is that of vice president for which W. Hilbourne and Marie Cloyd are competitors. As of now it seems that the new LASC president will be Lewis Myers, secretary Rita Hauser and James Christian treasurer.

Steve Abel and Lynwood Slayton are the contenders for President of the senior class. The vice presidential candidate is Wallace Wormley but the offices of secretary and treasurer are unsought. John Mercer is seeking either of the two senior class representative slots.

The sophomore class seems a bit less apathetic; indeed there are four candidates for the office of class president. They are

Chauncey Brummer, Linetta Jones, James Masare and Theodore Wing. Peggy Quince and Cheryl Brothers seeks the position of vice-president, Sheila Harper runs unopposed for secretary as does Nelsonna Pitts for treasurer. Candidates for junior class representatives are Daniel Smith, Brenda Garrison and Valerie Myers.

The competition for sophomore class president is hectic also with Leonard Harvey, Yvette Murphy and Gregory Page running for the office. Pearl Stewart is the candidate for vice president, Twilla Hargrove for secretary, Irma Mebane for treasurer and Willy Reese and Anthony Stewart desire to be the class representatives.

The new constitution seeking to-be-approved involves several major changes in student government. It will institute a Howard University Student Association which will govern the entire student body. The student councils of the several schools will come under its jurisdiction and each student council president will be a member of the senate. The senate will allocate all funds and the budget will be based on merit rather than ascribed tradition.

Students are also asked to approve a \$7.50 increase per semester in the student activity fee. This will allow the HUSA to have a budget of \$70,000 and increase substantially the budget of the Hilltop, Project Awareness and the Bison to name a few of the organizations which are funded through this money. Barbara Penn, president of LASC points out that in order to have "independence and self-determination" students must be willing to make the sacrifice and increase the student activity fee.

Project Awareness

Presents

LeRoi Jones

today at 8 p.m.

in Cramton Auditorium.

Story on page 6.

Bison Coming June 5

by Rita McIntyre and Sharon Kelley

The '67-'68 Bison, Howard University yearbook, is now in its final stages before coming off the press. Expected date of shipment from the Cambridge, Maryland plant is June 1, and the approximate date for campus distribution is presently June 5.

A recent interview with Bison editor, Herbert B. Dixon, Jr., revealed a few pertinent facts. It was found that numerous changes have been made this year concerning format, organization, cover design, specific function of the publication, and other facets. Formerly, and repetitiously year after year, the organization of yearbook consisted of campus history and purpose only. The difference this year is a minimum of history, with more emphasis of events of the past year, and relating of the book to campus, community and city life. It stresses the functioning and accomplishments of the various schools, for example, the initiation of the co-op program and research projects this school term at the school of Engineering and Architecture.

The cover has taken on a modernistic style, one which Dixon believes to be an "award-winning cover." Color is more dominant throughout the volume than in previous years.

The introductory passage of the Bison is involved with "student unrest" and the theme throughout relates to the roles of students and administrators alike in their respective strug-

school. Payment in advance, a \$5 fee, would secure orders early in the school year and anyone wishing to purchase it can do so. It is hoped that approval will come next September along with senior photos in full color, another proposal of the staff.

The '67-'68 Bison, Dixon feels, has the capacity to win an exceptional rating in vying for annual yearbook awards. The '64 Bison earned a national rating of 3rd class, the '65 Bison 2nd class, and '66 and '67 Bisons won first class. The all-American, highest rating to be achieved, is the most sought after. Our editor, whose two years with the Bison staff includes, '67 layout-Editor says "The staff has its fingers crossed."

Applications for the Bison Staff are now being accepted. Genuine interest is an essential requirement. Help is needed in all areas: writing, typing, and those with previous experience in lay-out and photography. Comment from Dixon revealed an "unbiased, neutral exposition, telling events just as they happened."

Several proposals are being considered for improvement and more student interest in their yearbook. Currently, the yearbook tradition means distribution to graduating students only. Any remaining copies may be sold to undergraduates at a price of \$12 per volume. The Bison staff would like to see the book available to the entire undergrad-



Nanda W. Karnataki

King Gives Collection

The Taraknath Das Foundation of New York City, seeking to promote human welfare and friendly relations and cultural cooperation among nations, has made a grant to Howard University establishing the Gandhi Memorial Lectures. Since 1959 these lectures have been presented by The Honorable Chester Bowles, Pearl S. Buck, James M. Lawson, Jr., Louis Fischer, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Dr. James H. Robinson.

This year's lecture was planned as the unveiling ceremony of a memorial statue of Mahatma Gandhi and presentation of a collection of Mr. Gandhi's works, gifts to Howard University from Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The statue and the books were gifts made to Dr. King when he visited India in 1959. Dr. King in turn requested that they be given to Howard University for display and use of students. In light of recent tragic events the Gandhi Memorial Lecture for 1968 will also be a memorial occasion to Dr. King himself.

The unveiling ceremony will take place Friday, May 24, 1968, at 4:00 P.M. in Ira Aldridge Theatre. The presentation will be made by Miss Nanda W. Karnataki, Indian Cinema Star. Other participants on the program from India will be:

His Excellency Nawab Ali Yavar Jung, Ambassador of India.

Mr. Ram Aurangabadkar, Gen. Secretary, Sarvajanik Kalsamiti.

Mr. Dinkar Sakirkar, Gen. Secretary, Sarvajanik Kalyan Samiti and Mr. Madhusudan Vairale, President, Sarvajanik Kalyan Samiti and Minister for Tourism, Maharashtra State.

President James M. Nabrit, Jr. will preside over the ceremony.

SnowdenSpeaks

by Earnestine Stripling

QUESTION: "What reason do you give for sending in your resignation?"

ANSWER: "I want to devote all my attention to full time teaching and research and I cannot do that as Dean."

QUESTION: "Did the demonstration have any effect on your decision?"

ANSWER: "No, none what so ever."

This excerpts are taken from an inclusive interview with Dean Snowden, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, who recently submitted his resignation to President Nabrit. According to a letter from the President, Snowden has expressed the desire to resign several times in the past and that suggestions are welcome as to his replacement.

Snowden, who practiced teaching and research before becoming Dean of the College of Liberal

Arts, states quite frankly that he wants to return to it on a full time basis. At present he is teaching Greek Literature at Howard.

In answer to the question as to when the resignation will become effective, he stated that he could only go by the letter from President Nabrit which says only, "In due course." This letter also praises him on his work as Dean, a position he has held for approximately twelve years.

At this point in the interview, Snowden said that there was nothing more to say. He submitted his resignation for the reason previously stated and that was all.

Upon this note the interview turned to a discussion of Greek Literature among other things as evidence of his desire to teach and do research.

E & A Analyzes Problems Of Urban Ghetto Dwellers

by Joseph Middlebrooks

The department of City Planning of the School of Engineering and Architecture will present an informative analysis on today's urban problems. The program can be viewed on Channel 4 at 10:30 A.M. Sunday, May 23, after the Johnny Carson Show.

Participants on the show are Doctor Julian Kulski, Head of the Graduate Program of City Planning, Joseph Middlebrooks, President of E & A Student Council, Joseph Morse, graduate student,

and Bruce Salter, graduate student.

Some of the many proposals which have been formulated by the school to deal with the urban crisis are also presented. The proposals made by the school for the redevelopment of the depressed areas are especially significant in the aftermath of the recent disturbance in the District.

Norman Cousins Discusses Shock-Proof Generation

"The Shock-Proof Generation" is the title of an address to be delivered here to a wide assortment of young and older peace seekers on Tuesday, May 21, by Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review and well known civic leader, author and lecturer. Mr. Cousins will relate the problems of American poverty to the military industrial complex with the need for new US Foreign Policy.

Sponsored by the Washington chapter of the United World Federalists, the meeting, to be held Tuesday, May 21, at 8 p.m., in the American University's Leonard Gym, is assuming peace rally proportions as acceptances are tallied from members of local groups concerned with peace, both domestically and on a world-wide basis.

Among those invited to participate are Members of Congress for Peace Through Law, the United Nations Association, League of Women Voters, Americans for Democratic Action, Artists Equity, the Council of Churches,

SANE and Women's Strike for Peace.

The active participation of concerned faculty members and students of American University, Catholic University, Georgetown University, George Washington University, Howard University and the University of Maryland, as well as local High Schools, will add to the turnout.

Mr. Cousins is a founder and past president of the United World Federalists, which has 100 active chapters throughout the United States. He is now president of the World Association of World Federalists which include affiliates in 35 countries.

The United World Federalist which seeks general and complete disarmament under enforceable world law by strengthening the UN, works through education and political action, has national and local headquarters at 1346 Conn. Ave., N.W.

E & A Evaluates Teachers

The Engineering and Architecture Student Council is conducting a teacher evaluation for the Mechanical, Electrical, and Civil Engineering.

Joseph Middlebrooks, President of EASC stated that the objectives of the evaluation are: 1) To compile and delineate student response to teaching techniques of instructors in the School of Engineering & Architecture; 2) To present to each instructor his positive and negative points; 3) To distinguish the competent from the incompetent instructors; 4) To present to the Dean of the School and Department Heads information on the competency or incompetency of instructors for administrative action.

The evaluation is being enthusiastically received by the student body. Joe Middlebrooks stated that the information obtained from the evaluation would be used to demand that certain incompetent instructors be eliminated from the school.

"One problem with this school," stated Middlebrooks, "is that many instructors have been here too long. As a result, 'a family relationship' has developed between the faculty instructors are retained even though they are known to be incompetent."

The results of the evaluation are being tabulated and will be made public next week.

Elect

Q.T.
Jackson

Pres



Robert
A.
Malson

Vice-
Pres

of HUSA

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SUMMER INTENSIVE TRAINING PROGRAM IN ECONOMIC THEORY

at Cornell University, supported by
the Rockefeller Foundation

THE PROGRAM:

Designed ultimately to increase the number of Negro Americans among college students who continue on for the Ph. D. in Economics and careers as economists, this program provides intensive training during the summer to college juniors (with or without an economics background) in the skills necessary for graduate work in economics.

Those students who demonstrate the potential necessary for postgraduate work leading to the Ph. D. in economics, and who are accepted during their senior year by a graduate department offering this degree, will be eligible to be invited back for a second summer of intensive training after graduating from their respective colleges. The fact that the program is conducted at Cornell University will not involve any direct or indirect obligation of the student's part as to where he will choose to do his graduate work.

FINANCIAL AID:

Students in the Summer Intensive Training Program in Economic Theory will receive tuition, living expenses of \$200 per month, travel to and from Cornell, and in addition a stipend of \$550 at the end of the summer to compensate for foregone earnings from summer work. Those invited back for a second summer will have the same conditions.

APPLICATION:

Professor Thomas Sowell of Cornell University will be on campus on May 20th, and will accept applications in the Placement Office, Administration Building, from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Applicants should bring with them the names of two faculty members who will be their references, and have a transcript sent immediately to:

Professor Thomas Sowell
Department of Economics
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York 14850

American citizenship will be required. Although the program is designed primarily for students who are scheduled to graduate in June 1969 or February 1970, graduating seniors will also be considered if they have already been accepted in a Ph. D. program in economics.

The primary qualities looked for in applicants will be ability to master abstract, analytical reasoning and a capacity for hard work. They must also be seriously interested in considering a career in economics, although they need not necessarily be economics majors.



the Hilltop

U.S. Student Press Association

Howard University, Washington 1, D.C.

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We're Rollin' On

Nearly all the candidates to be voted into next year's student government this morning have in one way of another promised the campus that we're 'rollin' on.' No more tears about the communication gap between the students and the student government, and the administration.

We've all heard the promises before, more recently during the brief liberation of the Administration building. The big question is whether the candidates will all keep their heads after they've tasted the sweetness of power and leadership. As it appears, there probably will be a bigger turnout of voters today than ever before, due to the apparent importance of this year's elections. After this show of faith, it wouldn't do to let them down later on.

Professional politicking, which some people have been known to display with amazing gusto (as though they were RFK and HHH simply bathing through the nation's Black ghettos), should not be allowed to mar the integrity of our future campus leaders. We hope new leadership won't be needed after the legally elected leadership has co-opted to the administration's whims.

Poor People's Circus

Now that the poor people are all converged here in the nation's capital in their effort to 'arouse the conscience' of their government towards their plight, it won't do anybody any harm to review all the issues involved in their Campaign, and at the same time try to work out how the System manages to keep so many of 'them' in their places for so long.

Reports are that the nation today holds over 30,000,000 of its inhabitants with empty stomachs. These figures could be very erroneous. There are probably double that many poor people in the United States today, considering that too many of the hardcore poor cannot be located because they have been driven to wandering across the country in search of the so-called 'American Dream.' Only 16% of the employed citizenry earns over \$8,000 annually.

Meanwhile in the other camp (the one that by hook and crook finally caught up with the 'American Dream'), Howard Hughes and company, and about 150 others earning over 100 million bucks annually, possess twice as much money as all Black people put together can make every year of their lives. Of-course, not all poor people are Black, but nearly all Blacks are poor.

It has also been found out that, where all the poor people have to pay their taxes on time, these 200 rich people (controlling a total population of about 200 million) are some of the best tax-evaders of our times.

Thus, the rich get richer, and the poor continue to march, entertaining the rich.

You can almost hear a Southern congressman with an office overlooking 'Resurrection City' calling his rich backer back home and laughing at the circus-like atmosphere adorning the Potomac Mall. The leaders of the campaign know this, but they would never want to forfeit their good positions by rocking the boat.

After the circus, we will all go back to our poverty-ridden locales until our leaders can arrange another non-violent vacation.

Hostile Clerk

Dear Editor:

It has been my recent displeasure to come into contact with one of our university's clerical assistants. A major department office in the School of Liberal Arts was the setting for the following:

On entering the office, I requested information from one of the secretaries. In the "typical" "snappy" manner of a lot (perhaps too many) of the secretaries towards students, I was told the information was not available. She proceeded to tell me possible reasons why the information may not have been available.

Patiently, I waited for her oration to end, and I would be allowed to give my understanding for the situation. Upon finishing her monologue, she informed me she had said "all there was to be said, and I could remove myself from her office." I told her, I wanted to speak with the head of the department. She refused to answer me. I have never met with such unprovoked hostility from a complete stranger in my life. For this woman to hold a job that requires public contact is almost beyond belief. She should have proper training in the art of public relations and common courtesy. Why must a person be forced to undergo this type of abuse? Could this be related to my status as a student? If this is the reason, I urged the status as a student? If this is the reason, I urge the Administration to adopt a "Code of Ethics" for conduct of the Administrative Personnel in their dealings with Students.

The information in the second paragraph was not available because of a malfunction of the Administrative Bureaucracy. Thus, the situation was caused by the Administrative bureaucracy, perpetuated and responsible for it. Could it be the current methods employed by the Administration at Howard require a complete reobservation, reorganization and application.

Timothy P. Booker
Liberal Arts

Appreciation

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in the hope that you will communicate my appreciation to the students on your campus for their CHOICE 68 votes.

Not only because my candidacy was favored in the balloting am I grateful. More significant than the success or the losses of individual candidates in CHOICE 68 is the participation by one million students on some 1200 campuses in the political process. Student opinions, debated and expressed democratically, will influence elections throughout our nation.

CHOICE 68 opinions on military action, bombing and the urban situation have been forwarded to me. I note that 55.4 percent of my student supporters favor a reduction of military action in Vietnam and 29.1 percent are for withdrawal. Among students for me, 51.2 percent would stop the bombing and 28.4 percent prefer temporary suspension. I can assure you I shall keep these views in mind as I try to develop intelligent responses to charging international relations.

Letters To The Editor

The emphasis of students for McCarthy on education and job training in our urban reconciliation efforts is reassuring to me in a very personal way. Let us remain together, and I am confident that our common cause can change the direction of our country.

Eugene J. McCarthy

Discrimination

To the Editor

The purpose of this letter is to make public the outcome of a particular incident which reflects the general discriminatory attitude to Foreign students, and to make certain accusations which heretofore had been considered as unfounded because of the lack of "proof."

It is a well known fact that Howard University does not live up to its responsibility to Foreign students. Figures show that while the number of foreign students over the past twelve years has jumped from less than fifty to more than one thousand five hundred, facilities have not been improved to meet their demand. There are presently two Foreign Student Advisors which makes a ratio of one per 750 students, which is too formidable a number for words.

It is a common belief that the Lucy Moten Fellowship Committee has in the past discriminated against foreigners. The following case evoked a statement which shows that over the past five years 2 fellowships out of 21 were awarded to foreigners.

On March 22nd, 1968, I submitted an application to the Office of The Dean of the College of L.A. Exactly one month later on April 22nd, I went in to the office to find out what had become of my application (it is not the custom to acknowledge receipt of application here). The secretary informed me that I "would hear from them soon." So I waited. Three days later I returned and still received no definite answer, but this was after I had made three different phone calls and one visit. On April 26, I received a letter signed by Dean Snowden stating that they regretted to inform me but I was not awarded the fellowship. Now, this was exactly one month, three days after the submission of the application and some points must be raised here.

1) Having fulfilled the requirements stipulated on the application, I expected at least the courtesy of an interview, then the refusal could have been explained away on any grounds.

2) From the mere fact that the application deadline was extended from March 18 to March 22 then to April 4, it is obvious that either there was a death of applications of the committee hand decided beforehand who should not receive the fellowships (and the two are mutually exclusive.)

3) The fact that my four attempts to secure information regarding my application had been thwarted by the indifference of secretaries shows clearly that their attitude very often attributes to the aggressiveness of students and adds to their discontent.

After Dean Snowden had been given the opportunity to explain why my application was not even considered, he gave excuses. The matter was taken to the President who sent me to Dean Anderson who sent me to the Vice President whose secretary referred

me to Col. Robinson! Next, I spoke with Col. Robinson and told him that I was making a formal complaint because 1) my rights as a student had been violated, and 2) most foreign students are aware of the discrimination exercised against them, but it is very rarely that one has a case like this.

With all of this in mind, and considerable student support, I laid the charge and awaited the report which Col. Robinson had promised me. Whatever the investigation revealed, it was obviously not in the best interest of the Administration to make it public. Thus Col. Robinson informed me that he never promised me any report. This whole incident begins to make considerable sense if we take as our major premise that you, the Administration are guilty of discrimination against foreign students.

Foreign students are disgusted with the harassment which they receive at the hands of certain professors, because "they speak with an accent." The time has come when we are saying "no" to this policy. Judging from the present state of affairs, it is obvious that the only obligation the Administration thinks it has to foreigners is to exploit them intellectually. (I would welcome facts to the contrary.) I have been told that their efforts are praised on Honor Day; apart from this lip service, one glance at the Dean's Roll shows that not fewer than sixty percent of the students are foreign. Which brings me to another point. Every year the number of Howard students admitted to Phi Beta Kappa is made up of at least seventy percent foreign students. If this is contrasted with the fact that foreigners total sixteen percent of the student body, the point will be well made.

These are some of the problems which confront us, we see them as due to your dereliction of duty, we shall systematically, constantly bring to your notice further cases of discrimination and will expect to see positive changes very soon, "mutatis mutandis."

Mekle A. Nicholls
Sec. International Club 67-68

Athletics Reborn

To the Editor

This letter is an expression of what I consider the present status of "Athletics;" at Howard University. In certain respects it is contrary to the status presented on May 8, 1968 by the Athletic Steering Committee.

1. I sanction entirely the list of demands presented at the athletic rally last Wednesday. The listed demands presented at the rally did not contain all the demands released to the press and submitted to Dr. Samuel Barnes. I do not sanction the demands presented in the later instance and I am certain that there are other athletes who share my feelings.

2. Athletics at Howard University is not dead they did not die last Wednesday. On the contrary, athletics experienced a rebirth with the resignation of Dean Snowden. It seems evident that few people realize or they realize and fail to accept the fact that Dean Snowden was Dr. Barnes' boss!

3. In conclusion, I am directing a question to the athletic steering committee, athletes, members of the coaching staff and others who are demanding the resignation of Dr. Samuel Barnes:

"Are you walking on a solution or are you a part of the problem?"

Johny Butler,
Captain, '66.
Earl Phillips,
Captain, '67

Open Forum

Blacks In "Major Depression"

by Bobby Isaac

THERE is a suppressed, but indeed at times highly vocal and harsh debate going on at present in many sectors of the Black community. The issue, quite appropriately, centers about the question of whether the Black man should beg-ask-demand from whites jobs and adequate income or whether the Black community should cultivate within itself a sort of nineteenth-century rugged individualist mentality centering its interest around a wealth of self-help programs.

"The fact is," said the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King last

March in Memphis, "there is a major depression in the Negro community. The unemployment rate is extremely high, and among Negro youth, it goes up as high as 40 per cent in some cities. We need an Economic Bill of Rights. This would guarantee a job to all people who want to work and are able to work."

Dr. King's assessment of the Black man's economic plight is quite realistic. Reportedly the Black employment picture is worst of all in the slums, where there exists considerable underemployment as well as high unemployment.

Representing another point of view, Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad, in an unusually sharp and critical attack on the means, aims and goals of the now well-publicized Poor Peoples March said recently, "I would not accept any man lying out in front of my gate as my equal. I would think he is a foolish man to think that I would classify myself with such an undignified person...Can a beggar be equal with his master?"

In other words, asks Mr. Muhammad, can the Black man really attain economic freedom and equality by waiting submissively for white help--is progress possible without a bootstrap effort?

The picture presented then of the dichotomy of view point concerning Black economic improvement is reminiscent to the situation in which a preacher and a cowboy saw the Grand Canyon, respectively, as a testimony to God's creative power and as a helluva place to lose a cow.

The question to be asked is that since there is basically one

goal--economic power--should there not be one path to it? Essentially, the answer is an emphatic no. There is indeed a need to place emphasis on enterprises owned, operated and staffed by Blacks, but the so-called "Black capitalism," under proposition is necessarily limited in that there is a need for white capital and the process itself is long and involved. Said King last February in Birmingham, referring to a rather racist American contestual ideology, "This country has socialism for the rich and rugged individualism for the poor."

Admittedly, and quite correctly, many Blacks have considered the acquiring of access to white institutions as one way to advance. Still it is true that battles are fought on many fronts and to ignore any front is tactical error. Developing of Black institutions is another more important way. The absence of Black institutions within Black communities is a conspicuous place of evidence of Black powerlessness based on the Black herit-

age of slavery and traditional suppressive acts and attitudes of white America. Still Black institutional development will not come quickly, for in America the Black man's double effort still produces a half of the white man's reward. The Black poor are indeed among the Nation's poorest, and daily they face an economy controlled by massive white dominated corporations. Handicapped by such obstacles Black capitalists will find it difficult, although not impossible, to obtain money for needed communal institutions.

The uniqueness of the Black man's striving for economic power is that there are multiple paths he may take--all valid in their own way. One's starting point will be determined by the kind of person he is, the specific complex of aptitudes, interest, and temperament that constitute his personality. To assume that there exists but one way which is "the way" would be as valid as to assume that everyone should wear the same clothes or use the same toothbrush.

Jacoby Says Howard's Problems Not Peculiar

by Roland G. Baptiste

Susan L. Jacoby of the Washington Post presented an analysis of Howard University in the Saturday Review.

Her opening statement was that Howard's problems are not peculiar, either to Howard, or to Negro universities, in general. She cited, as an example, the problem of the relevance of curricula - a problem, she insists, that is applicable to all American universities.

She then proceeded to praise Howard's record in civil rights law, and the good work done by various departments, the Home Economics section, for example. She concluded, however, that more could be done, and suggested that the Negro college approach poor Negroes, in the same way, as land grant colleges had approached rural masses.

This, she added discreetly, will add to another problem which was already troubling the Negro university, - that is, the problem of combining remedial education, with a regular curriculum. The student body at Howard was uneven, she noted, with a large gap between capable and backward students. She apparently favored adding a year or two, for the less capable. But she expected resistance to this, because, within it was the implication that Negroes were dumb.

Another problem of Howard, she cited, was the wide age gap between the professors and the majority of teachers. Also, among the young teachers there was a rapid turnover, which prevented the development of a buffer group between old professors and young teachers. There could be, she said, no smooth method

succession in the near future.

She noted that some critics attributed the Howard administration's harsh policies to their belief that students should be satisfied with what they get. Others, she said, believed that Congress influenced the policies of the administration. Yet others, believed that administrators had become even harsher, since they were being attacked not only as being poor administrators but also as being deserters of Black people.

She insisted, however, that Howard's problems were not insoluble. Howard, she suggested, must attempt to attract brilliant Negro students, raise her academic standards and also become a center of the study of all non-white cultures.

She ended by quoting Jencks and Reisman, who said in effect, that the Negro college student, or the Negro in general, must be given an education designed to help him cope with the white world, without being made,

either completely alienated from, or subservient to it.

Susan Jacoby's analysis, while being exhaustive, lacked one major point that came out during the recent sit-in. She did not hear the cries for a Black university, or she mistook those cries to mean only "relevance". She misunderstood that students were asking for a lessening of "western" or white attitudes to the world. They were demanding a Black view of the Universe, and they challenged their University to provide this view. As such, Howard's problems are unique to Howard and to Negro universities around the country.

Prince Georges College
Seeks Academic Drop-Outs

Day and evening summer session classes in 17 subject area will be held this year by Prince George's Community College.

Registration will be held June 14; classes will begin June 17 and continue to July 26.

All classrooms are air-conditioned.

Tuition is ten dollars a semester hour for resident of Prince George's County, twenty dollars a semester hour for other Maryland residents, and twenty-five dollars a semester hour for out-of-state residents.

More than 40 courses will be offered in the subject areas of: anthropology, art, biology, business, chemistry, economics, English, geography, history, mathematics, physical education, physical science, political science, psychology, sociology, and speech.

Students who have been academically dismissed from a college may be admitted to the summer session at Prince George's Community College.

To apply for admission to the summer session, a student should write for a summer session folder, complete the application for admission in the folder, and return the application to the college.

Students applying to Prince George's for the first time must pay five dollar application fee.

For a folder or further information write: Director of Admissions, Prince George's Community College, 301 Largo Rd., Largo, Md. 20870, or call 336-6000, ext. 211.

In addition, a non-credit course in self development and remedial non-credit courses in mathematics will be offered.

Just Talking Black

by Steve Abel

he loves three Greek letters or his hair is straight and he doesn't wear African clothing. This is highly contradictory to the cause of freedom, justice, and equality. As Carl Stokes once said, "For God's sake let's get ourselves together."

Now that the elections are on, we should pay close attention to what these candidates are saying. We should all keep in mind that parable about the wolf that comes in sheep's clothing. It would be wise for us to examine closely the backgrounds of the candidates - their sincerity and their activities - in this year's struggle for student power and a relevant Black university.

Finally, since we are trying to be relevant to the needs of our Black communities, we should support the endeavors of our poor



Black brothers and sisters because if we Howard students were to take off our masks, I think that many of us would discover that we are poor too.

Summer Employment
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16th and Kennedy Sts., N.W.
Everyone Invited.

Losing Blacks

(Continued from Page 1)

available only to students from low-income families who without this financial aid would be unable to pursue a career in dentistry.

Dr. Henry feels that the intense competition from new opportunities available to black students has deterred a great number of potential students from pursuing a career in dentistry. This competition has led to a relative decrease in the number of black dentists in the nation. Whereas in 1940 3% of the dentists in the nation were Negro, presently fewer than 2% are Negro.

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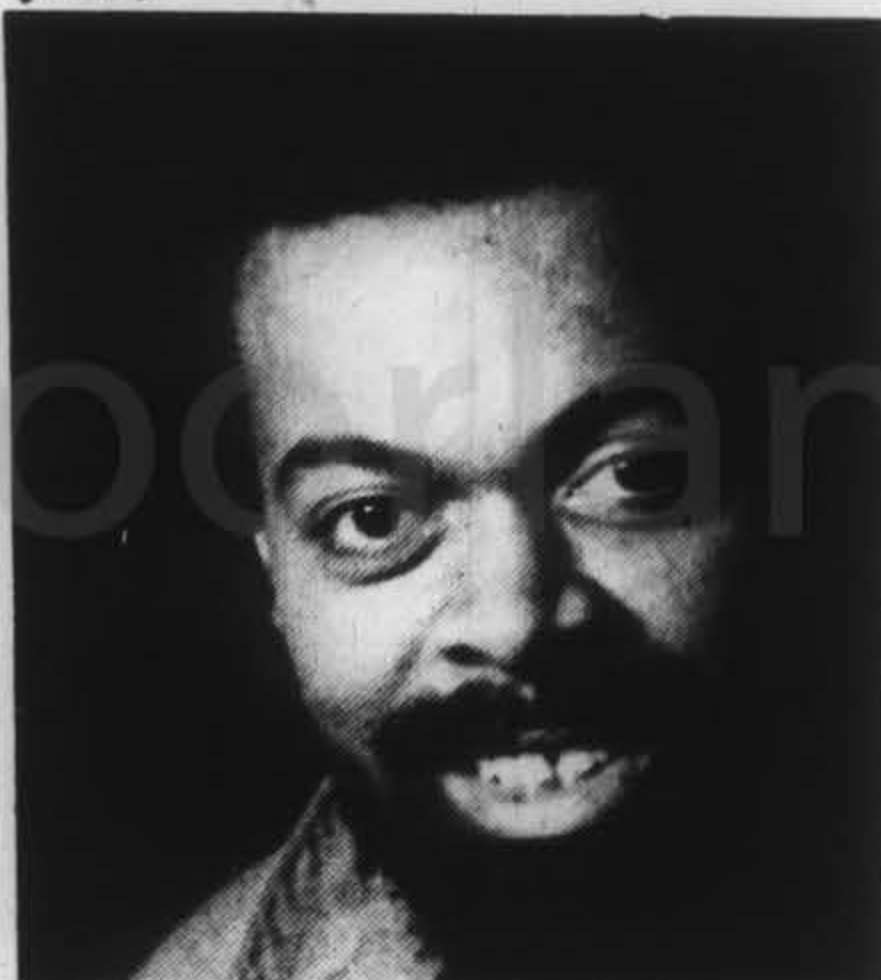


Cannonball Adderly

Poet Salutes Tribute to Malcom X

LeRoi Jones, playwright and poet, will be the featured speaker during UJAMAA's conference commemorating Malcolm X this weekend.

The Project Awareness Committee will present LeRoi Jones tonight in Cramton Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. Jones, noted for his fiery Black poetry and plays, which include "Dutchman," "The Toilet" and a collection of short stories called "Tales," faces a jail sentence after what he terms "trumped up charges" during the Newark uprisings last year.



UJAMAA has planned many exciting events for the Gala weekend. Today's gala, African Festival Extraordinaire will feature a Caribbean Band, the Black Art Players, Gaston Neal, The Bel-Aires, The Black Poets and a fashion show staged by the African Highlife.

Ivanhoe Donaldson, Doug Jones, Courtland Cox, and Walker Foster III (moose), will participate in a panel discussion tomorrow at 1:00 P.M. in the Biology Greenhouse Auditorium. The panelists will speak on "The White Man," "What is unconscious racism?", "Resistance and Rebellion," and "Revolution."

Sunday will be a day of tribute to Malcolm X, and a movie on the life of the brother will be shown together with his recordings and readings of his life works.

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Laurel to Host Jazz Festival

Plans have been completed for the 2nd annual Jazz-at-Laurel Festival to be held at Laurel Race Course, Laurel, Maryland for three nights, Friday, August 2 through Sunday, August 4, plus a Salute to a Quarter Century of Performing Jazz Artists, with an all-star band, and a special workshop Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. on August 3.

Widely known as the home of the world-famous Washington, D.C. International race, Laurel assumed another mantle as a jazz mecca in 1967. Enthusiasm from the performing artists and critical acclaim from Baltimore and Washington marked the success

of that first Festival. 25,000 fans from many gathered to here the greats of jazz. Following this success, producers of the event, Elzie Street, Jr. and Jim Scott, initiated plans for this second Festival.

The 1968 line-up is studded with great names in jazz: Friday, August 2 at 8:30 p.m.: Fifth Dimension, Miles Davis Quintet, Dizzy Gillespie Quintet, Horace Silver Quintet, Joe Williams and Count Basie Big Band. Saturday, August 3 at 8:30 p.m.: Wes Montgomery Quintet, Cannonball Adderly Quintet, Gary Burton, Herbie Man Octet, Thelonius Monk Quartet and Woody Herman Band. Sunday, August 4 at 7 p.m.: Miriam Makeba, Art Farmer-Jimmy Heath Quintet, Arthur Prysock, Jimmy Smith, Rufus Harley Quintet and Mel-Lewis-Thad Jones Big Band.

A bonus for jazz fans is the special workshop planned for Saturday, August 2, at 2 p.m. Coleman Hawkins will lead his all-star band in a "Salute: A Quarter-Century of Performing Jazz Artists." Performers will be Hawkins, tenor; Roy Eldridge, trumpet; Joe Newman, trumpet; Al Haig, piano; Major Holley, bass; and Ed Shaunaughsey, drums. Towson State College will send jazz ensembles under the

direction of Hank Levy. And jazz societies from New York, Hartford, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington will also converge at Laurel.

A special mail order offer will give fans an early opportunity (ending June 30) to buy reserved seats for the three evenings and the special Saturday afternoon performance combination at a reduced rate. Seating on the green for all performances in \$10; reserved seating (same seat each performance) are \$12 and \$15. Address all mail orders to Jazz at Laurel, Ltd., Box 130, Laurel, Md. 20810. Or phone Baltimore Office at 301-243-3701.



Miriam Makeba

Poet's Corner

"In this country, people who dream are assassinated."

G.R.

dreamers--take cover
black and white together--Ha!
you may be next
like sour milk and pepper
I'm warning you
sprinkle some here
it's happened before
and some there
oh God!
it don't mix....

and i cried silent tears

valerie myers

Emmerich To Speak On 20th-Century

Washington, D.C., May 10, 1968 ... On Wednesday, May 22 at 11:00 A.M., as the concluding speaker of the Wednesday Morning Lecture Series entitled "Artists and Critics on the 20th Century," The Women's Committee of The Corcoran Gallery of Art will present Mr. Andre Emmerich. Guest tickets will be available at the door.

Mr. Emmerich was raised in Amsterdam, where he received his early education, and is a graduate of Oberlin College. Before becoming a distinguished art dealer 15 years ago, he worked as a writer/editor for publications such as Time, Life, The New York Herald Tribune, Better Homes and Gardens and Realities. He is also the author of numerous articles and two books, "Art Before Columbus," 1963 and "Sweat of the Sun and Tears of the Moon," 1965. His personal collection of contemporary and Pre-Columbian art is outstanding and his close association with the major collectors in this country makes him an expert in the field of art collecting. Mr. Emmerich, who is one of the most charming and entertaining speakers, should make the conclusion of this year's Lecture Series a memorable occasion.

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Coming Events

ART:

AFRICAN ART AND CULTURE, NEGRO LIFE AND HISTORY, Frederick Douglass Institute of Arts and History, 316-318 A St., N.E.

NATIONAL ART COLLECTION, Smithsonian Institution, National Collection of Fine Arts, 9th and G Sts., N.W. visiting hours are 9:00 AM to 4:30 PM, daily, Free.

FILMS:

GONE WITH THE WIND, Apex, 4813 Mass. Ave. NW. WO 6-4600.

THE GRADUATE, The Cinema, 5100 Wisconsin Ave. NW. EM 3-1877.

ELVIRA MADIGAN, Fine Arts, 1919 M St. NW., 223-4438.

BONNIE AND CLYDE, Playhouse, 15th and H St. NW. ST 3-8500.

WAR AND PEACE, Ontario, 1700 Columbia Rd., NW. DE 2-1807.

LA GUERRE EST FINIE, Janus 2, Conn. Ave. at R St., NW. AD 2-8900.

CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS, Janus 1, Conn. Ave at R St., NW. AD 2-8900.

CAMELOT, Warner, 13th and E. Sts., NW. ME 8-4425.

STAGE:

YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING, National.

A RAISIN IN THE SUN, Ir. Aldridge, Matinee tomorrow, evening performances, tonight and tomorrow.

ROOM SERVICE, THE ICE-MAN, Arena Stage, 6th and M Sts. SW. 638-6700.

ABOUT FACE, Catholic University theatre, 4th and Michigan Ave. NE, LA 9-6000 ext. 358.

MACBIRD, Hawthorne, 6th and Eye Sts., SW. DI 7-6300.

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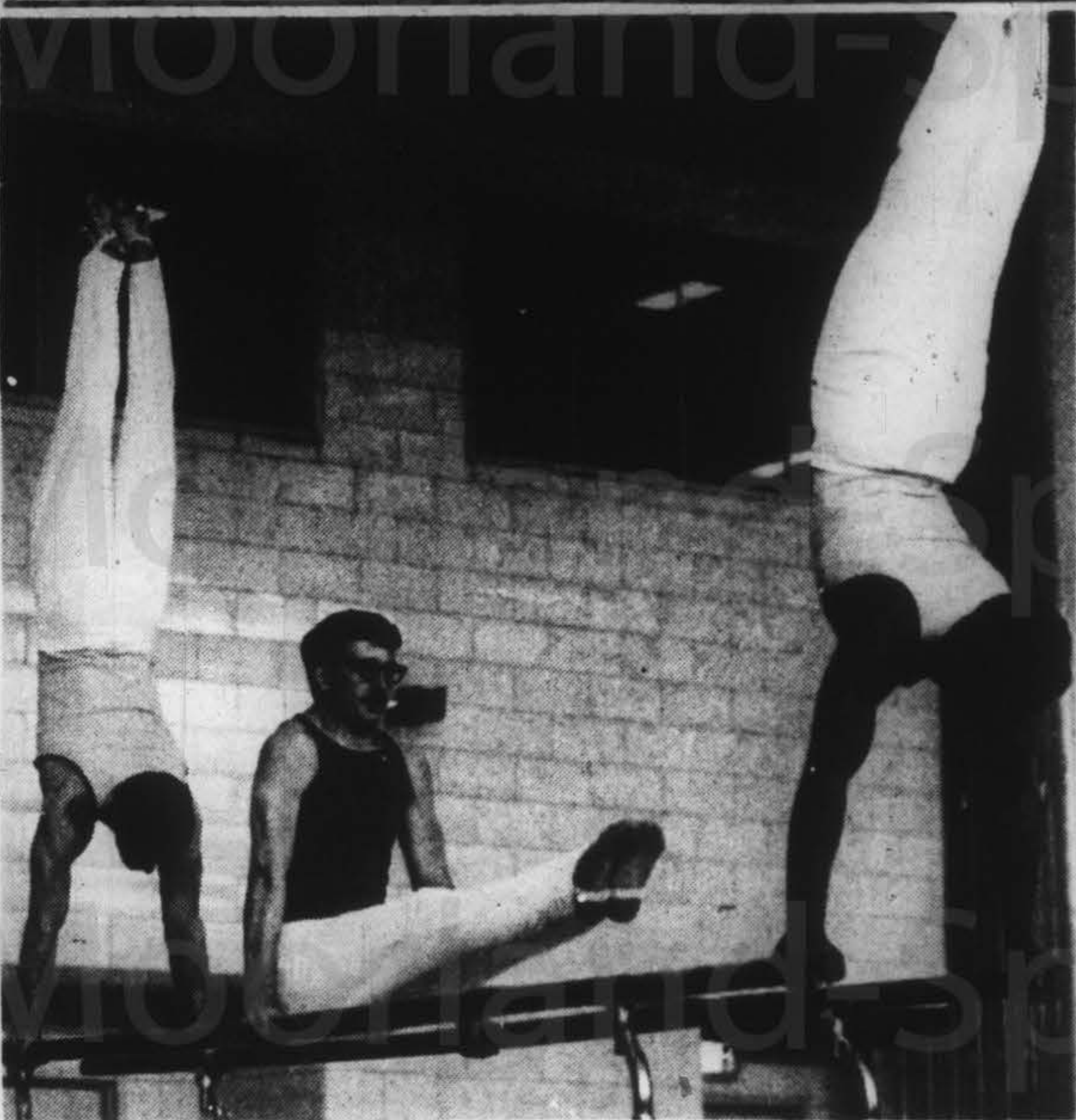
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Gymnast in Action: On the parallel bars, Keith Bryant, left, and Leo Parker execute handstands as John Crawford performs an L-Seat. The gymnastics team is one of the newer teams at Howard.

Gymnastic Team at Howard Strives for Athletic Excellence

During the course of this past academic year the newest team to come to Howard's campus has come far toward achieving the excellence befitting a team of top notch calibre. Under the coaching of John Turpin Jr., the team has attracted athletes, both male and female, to work in all phases of gymnastics.

On the trampolene, Craig Hackett showed not only mastery of subject but uniqueness in design as he put together routine after routine of perfectly executed performances. Working with him was Sandra Arrington who showed her floor exercise precision in last fall's exhibitions.

John Crawford, the team's ring specialist has performed to perfection many times this year. Through his hard work and relentless determination he has achieved the perfection of a truly first rate gymnast. Next year promises to provide even higher levels of gymnastic achievement. When it comes to men's floor

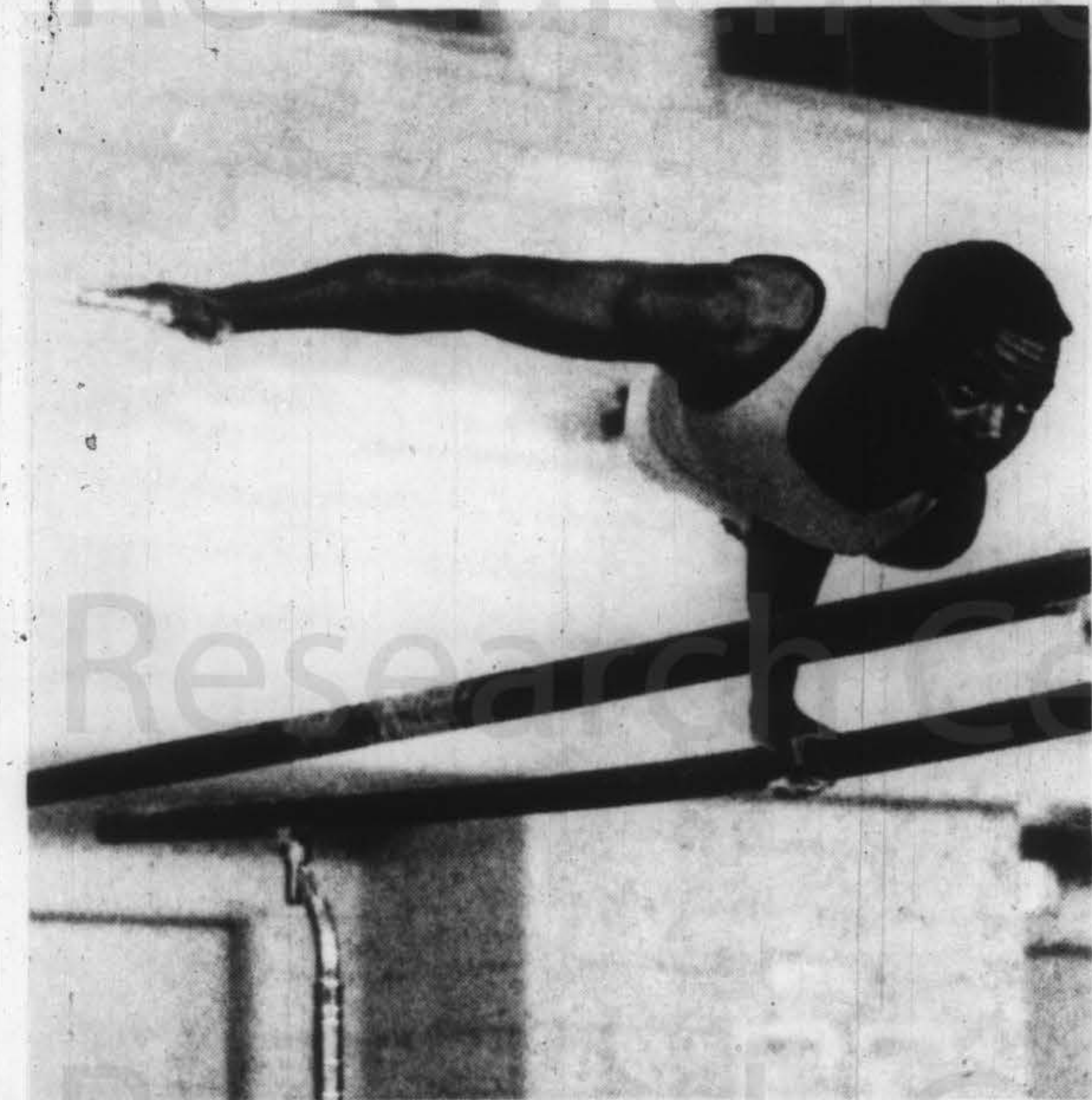
exercise you really have to look far to match the skill and agility of Howard's duo of Bill Atkins and Keith Bryant. Bill has shown time and again that his ability goes far and beyond the average gymnast. His performances are outmatched only by his hard work and determination for improvement.

Keith Bryant is the all-around man. This means that he can work any and all apparatus. This overall ability was strongly displayed at the exhibition last fall where he tumbled, worked the side horse and performed on the parallel bars as well.

Leo Parker, is by far the hardest working athlete on the

team. He is forever trying new stunts and perfecting them within short periods of time. His precision was adorably shown at both of last fall's exhibitions where he put on two near perfect routines for Howard fans.

The other permanent member of the team is Deborah King. Her work on the uneven parallel bars has brought out the very best in her athletic abilities. Recognition is due also to the many who have come out this year and will help to make up next year's team. It promises to be a competitive and rewarding season and all members look forward to the upcoming competitions with enthusiasm.



Leo Parker shows a bit of skill as well as strength as he executes a one-armed planche on the parallel bars. Parker has performed well throughout the season.

Change Must Come in Athletic Program

by Roger Campbell

After Wednesday's demonstration by our athletes, the issues seem quite clear: the athletic program at Howard leaves much to be desired. There are two points of view from which the system is being criticized, namely that of the athletes and the coaches.

Clearly, a change has to come about before our athletic program begins to grow as it should. The athletes have demands which at best merit serious consideration by those in a position to do something about them. After all, why can't the gym be opened to facilitate their needs at all times? At the present time, it would appear that their needs are tended to from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. and even then services are rendered

discourteously from the workers in the building. Another question is, "Why must our teams travel without adequate equipment and trainers?" "The track team wanted a trainer to accompany them to the Penn Relays, but Howard has only one trainer, who had to remain in town to take care of the baseball team," comments Ewart Brown Jr. and this is just one example of the crying need for more of those things, (i.e. trainers, transportation, adequate meals, facilities, etc.) which our athletes need in order to better themselves and Howard's image in the field of athletics.

Our coaches too have had to do what can be considered "impossible" jobs. Coach Nozica and

the baseball team, fifteen minutes before a game, sometimes have no idea where they are going to play. Coach Pendleton has to cancel swimming practice sometimes when the water is too hot or too dirty. And yet, despite all the odds, our coaches in past and present years have fielded championship teams. However, inadequacy and inefficiency cannot be tolerated indefinitely. Our athletes and our coaches are not satisfied with a sick system any longer. They seek changes which should have been instituted years ago. What remains to be seen is whether they will be successful in effecting these changes or whether one athletic program will remain "in the dumps" so to speak.

"Indy" Stirs Controversy

NEW YORK, May 16 -- "They're ruining the Indianapolis 500," charges former race driver Andy Granatelli, now a car-builder and sponsor, in an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

Granatelli makes his charge against the United States Auto Club's Board of Directors, the policy-making body that lays down the rules for the Indianapolis 500.

Says Andy: "The USAC is discouraging experimenting. When a man has an idea that is safe and results in better racing, let him use it. The others should have to catch up with him. The theory of holding back progress in favor of the pack is wrong. I don't care if you're talking about a turbine car or men's fashions. The race was founded as a proving ground, and as far as I've heard that's still supposed to be its basic purpose."

What Granatelli is really disputing, according to the SPORT Magazine article, is the banning of his revolutionary Turbo-car, which dominated last year's race until a six-dollar gearbox bearing failed with three laps to go.

Granatelli's gas turbine-driven car in which the engine and driver are slung side-by-side has been effectively banned under the new regulations which outlaw the side-by-side chassis and curtail the allowable engine area.

In enumerating the advantages of the Turbo-car, Andy says: "It delivers more horsepower, is smaller and has 80 percent fewer moving parts, so not much can go wrong. There are no cylinders, pistons, or crankshafts. You don't need nearly as much fuel and there is no oil changing. You could go ten to 20 years and not touch the engine. The engine would run with no vibra-

tion and wouldn't need to be warmed up regardless of the weather. There is no cooling system, so no overheating. The exhaust gases are reduced, so air pollution would be slight," concludes Granatelli in defending his Turbo-car in the SPORT article.

NEW YORK, May 16--The World's champion St. Louis Cardinals and the pennant-contending Pittsburgh Pirates have the top individual talent in the National League, according to a poll of N.L. magers appearing in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

The poll, which rates every player in the league at every position, lists four Cardinals and three Pirates as best at their respective posts.

First baseman Orlando Cepeda, leftfielder Lou Brock, catcher Tim McCarver and starting pitcher Bob Gibson are the Cardinals who are the consensus choices, and second baseman Bill Mazeroski, shortstop Gene Alley and rightfielder Roberto Clemente are the Pirates who won the nod for the top sports.

Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants is the number one choice in centerfield in SPORT Magazine's managers' pool, as are the Chicago Cubs' Ron Santo at third base and the Cincinnati Reds' Ted Abernathy in a relief pitching role.

The closest races were between Mazeroski and the Cardinals' Julian Javier at second base, Mays and the Cardinals' Curt Flood in centerfield, and Gibson and Juan Marichal of the Giants for designation as the league's top starting pitcher.

Tommy Harper of the Cleveland Indians has the best life-

time stolen base percentage (.816) in the major leagues, according to an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

The speedy Harper has stolen 124 bases in 152 attempts in his career.

St. Louis Cardinal star Lou Brock really must have it in for his former club, the Chicago Cubs, suggests an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

Brock's lifetime average against the Cubs since the trade, says the SPORT article, is .396, with yearly marks of .418, .446, .273 and .440.

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Your old books -- text books, paperbacks, mysteries, fiction, science, you-name-it -- may make the difference whether a Foreign Service student can go to college.

Every book you contribute is a vote for Bertie. Bring them to the front hall of the University Center on Wednesday, May 15. Your books will help the October 1968 AAFSW* Book Fair. All of

it proceeds will be used for "Displaced Students" -- those who have gone to school overseas where their parents are serving with the State Department, the Agency for International Development (AID) and the U.S. Information Agency (U.S.I.A.).

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Jake Felton: Trainer Supreme

by John Mercer

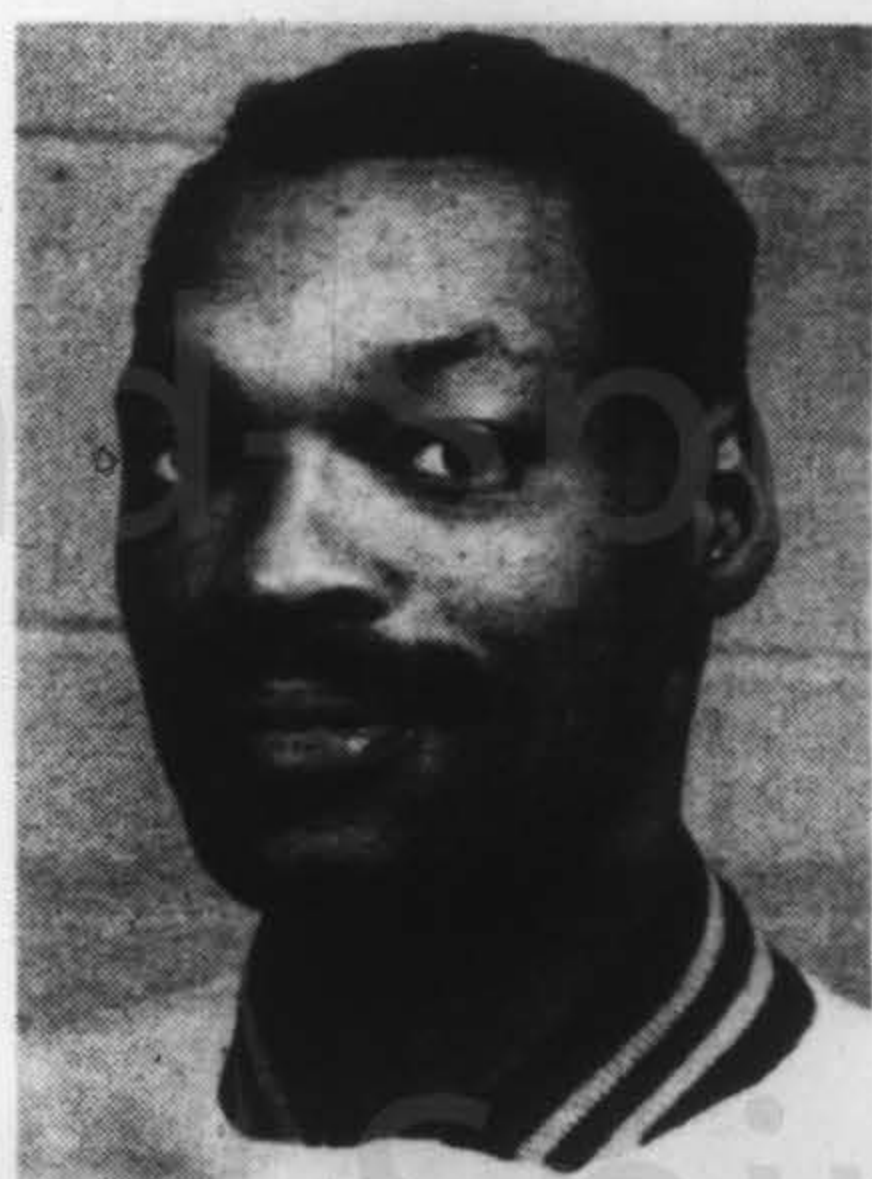
Many of you undoubtedly are not familiar with Jake Felton, however he is very popular among Bison athletes. Jake Felton is the accomplished and efficient trainer for the Bison sports teams. He bears the responsibility of looking after all the pulled muscles, sprained backs, stretched ligaments and hypochondriacs, he can accommodate.

The trainer's job, particularly at Howard U., is not an easy one. It is a trying and frustrating position. Due to inefficient funds in the athletic scholarship area, Howard teams usually lack in depth. That is, more explicitly, there is no one to put in the game after a member of the first string squad has been incapacitated. However the teams are endowed with some very talented individuals, many of whom must compete while suffering from minor injuries. This is where the magnificent, Mr. Felton comes in tip-top condition. Nagging aches must not develop into serious problems. A little tape on that ankle, some liniment on that shoulder, a heat compress on that knee; with some experienced technique and a spot of luck the bison is on his feet for the game. It is likely, however that

this same player will soon be under Jake's watchful eye again.

Soon after the final buzzer is sounded Jake is there to ease the pain. With whirl pool baths or some ultrasonic muscle treatment. The competitor can rest over the weekend, then Sunday its the trainers responsibility to put him together like Humpty Dumpty, for another outing.

Jake, a former Howard student is known as a quiet man. In his well equipped training room there is the solitude of swirling water



Jake Felton takes a break from his training duties.

for some after a defeat. For others at another time there may be ice packs administered in an atmosphere permeated with the humor and jubilation of victory. To some there is refuge in those last short minutes before the drudgery of a day's practice.

In regard to the position of trainer at Howard Jake feels that a trainer must be gather, mother, doctor, and psychoanalyst, he says "I know that no two persons are alike and I have to treat

individuals in respect to their differences."

Jake is a member of the National Athletic Trainer's Organization which has only eight or nine blacks. When asked about this shortage Jake replied that at black colleges many times there are not facilities for head trainers as such. Tennessee A & I and Grambling are the only other black schools known to Jake as having athletic trainers in a capacity similar to his.

In addition to assisting sportsmen at Howard, our illustrious trainer also, has provided such stars as Willie Wood of the Green Bay Packers, Rickey Harris of Washington Redskins and Willy Adams, formerly of the Redskins, with his assistance. According to well known Howard athlete, sports announcer, and self styled philosopher, Joel Mungo:

Jake can cure the sick,
Raise the dead,
And make old women,
talk out of their head.

This simply explains the athlete's view of Jake Felton. (affectionately called the butcher). Jake is not the president of the university, he is not a dean, he is not a trustee or a philanthropist. To the ballplayer he is an institution, an established of Howard life. Without him the Bison might truly be a dying breed.

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

Saturday, May 19

at 1:00 p. m.

Maryland State Wins CIAA Track Title, H. U. Sixth

Maryland State won the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association track and field championships for the third straight year last weekend, as Howard University finished a disappointing sixth.

Maryland State amassed 41 points, seven more than Johnson C. Smith, largely on the efforts of Benedict Cayenne and Carver King. King won the 880 in 1:51.0 seconds, the mile in 4:25, and the two mile in 9:29. Cayenne placed second behind King in the 880 and mile runs.

Vincent Massey was Johnson C. Smith's hero, as he edged out Howard's Ewart Brown in the 440 in 47.1 and won the 220 in 21.8. He also anchored his 440 relay team to a 42.0 victory.

No one can explain Howard's poor showing in the 100, 220, and mile relay. William Ritchie had run consistent 9.6, hundreds throughout the year, but failed to even place at Petersburg, T.C. Smith's 9.8 won the century. Ritchie was apparently not in top physical form. He had limped off the track at a triple meet

a short time before the championships. Ritchie had been counted on heavily to lead Howard to a possible championship.

Howard's mile relay team which had done a 3:12.6 at the Penn Relays, slumped to a dismal 3:16, and failed to place. J.C. Smith won with a time of 3:11.

Howard had a few bright spots in a dismal day. Ewart Brown placed second in the 440, in 47.5. Brown had led a rally condemning Howard's athletic department.

Bill Bellings placed second in the triple jump with a leap of 45 ft, barely edged out by Morgan State's 47 ft. Earl Newman finished third in the pole vault with a vault of 12'6". Fred Gordon placed third in the two mile. Howard had total of 11 points for their day's work.

In other sports news, Howard's baseball team dropped two games to Virginia State at Petersburg, Va. The loss marked the Bisons' 18th defeat in 19 games this year. Both games were one run affairs, 5-4 and 4-3. The Howard nine closed their season this week.

ANNOUNCEMENT !!!

All students who occupy lockers in the Physical Education Building for men must vacate the lockers by MAY 27, 1968 in order for us to prepare for the summer session, commencement and

baccalaureate.

Any student who does not clear his locker at the designated time, MAY 27, 1968, will lose his locker receipt and all articles left in the locker.

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